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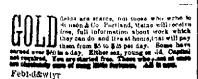
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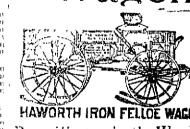
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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A Philacelphia horse is using a rlass eve.

-Seamless wood liber piping and tubing, recently invented by a wood-palp manufacturer at Mechanicsville. Y., 19 said to be impervious to acids and moisture, and practically indestructible.

-A Harrisburg horse, according to a paper of that city, stumbled while going down Second street, and turned a complete somersauit, landing with his head to the wagou, without breaking a strap of his harness.

-The largest plate of beveled glass ever set in the United States has been placed in a Detroit saloon front. It is thirteen feet across and three-eighths of a foot in thickness. It will require considerable "blind."

-The electric light has been applied to the cycles At a recent run of the Southsea Tricycle Club, Captain Izod rode a machine lighted by means of a small incandescent lamp, contained in an ordinary box, titled with a bright roflector. The experiment was a suctremely penetrating.

—Mr. W. Mattien Williams thinks

that the instinct which guides the swallow southward in autumn is probably of a very practical and unpostical kind. Its food is chiefly flying insects, whose development ceases with the advance of cold from the north, and in migrating the lard is simply following its istreating food supply.

-The most no: there city in the world s Hammerfest, Norway There at certam periods at the year you can see the sun at midnight, and it is the place where the only grass that grows is found on house-tops. It is not stated by travelers whether herbivorous animals are provided with means of ascending the house to feed on the grass.

-The latest new thing in the tona—qode rədrad v'nanca a ei oml laires shop where women can run in at any ame of the day and have any thing, from a plain har out to a shampoo just as men can in ordinary barber shops. There is a large one on Fourteenth street, in New York. Its furnishing is quictly suggestive of a parlor with three or tour chairs in a row along one side.

-The Wortester Gazitte recalls story about a New Haven belle who, with a triend, was passing a lot of undergraduate roosters on the college fence, when one of the youths remarked in an undertone, but loud enough to be heard by the passers: "B-e-a-u-t-ty, beauty." To which came the prompt response from the New Haven girl, "B-double-o-b-y-by, booby," and the young man put away his or-thography till the test of the fellows got over laughing.

-The London Live Stock Journal says that in England conflicts between horses and bulls are not uncommon and are usually disastrous to the horses. A fiery colt often chases cattle in the pasture, biting them as they run; but when he tackles a bull the latter usually won't run, but charges the colt broadside and often kills him. Having come off best onee, the bull thereafter is apt to charge horses that are grazing quietly. It is never safe to leave any bull in a pasture with horses.

-The ship William J. Rotch, of New Bedford, has just made a remarkable voyage. She left Philadelphia for Hiogo, Japan, about cleven months ago, sailed 21,400 miles in 187 days, was unloaded and reladen, and on The Original

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June 7 started on the homeward voyage,
which she made in 160 days, the distance being 21,137 miles. In the round
trip she sailed almost as far as twice around the world in ten months and twenty-one days, which includes the time of lying in port in Japan.

-Teddy Wick, an expert barber in London, recently undertook to shave infty persons in sixty minutes for a wager of seventy-live dollars a side. He is said to have actually shaved seventy-seven in three seconds less than an hour, thus easily winning the stakes. He shaved twenty-one in the first fifteen minutes, four teen in the second quarterhour, nineteen in the third and twenty three in the last fourteen minutes and fitty-three seconds. Since this pertormance J. Fillnick of the same city has offered to back himself to beat the performance of Wick for a gold or silver

-One of the performers at the me-nagette of the nurket place of Montmartre. Paris, left his carringe at the came ou! the couchm in was not there. Thinking the man was gone for a drink to one of the saloons close by, he waited twenty minutes, at the lapse of which time he remembered that he had left his value with four thousand dollars in gold in the coach. Opening the door of the curringe, he found his vallee not your but open, and about twenty-five handled dollars gone, the constader being still in the valise. Why the th of lend left so much of it is not explained as yet

-Captain W. D. Fitch, of Williamsburg, S. C., has a pocket-knife which was found in the gizzard of a large turkey gobbler killed at his place. The knife is three and a bulf inches long and about the size of an ordinary knife. The handle is made of dark colored horn, and trimmed with bright metal at each end, which no doubt caused the turkey to take it for some kind of an insect. The handle of the knife shows signs of having been wasted by digestion. The turkey was healthy and fit. Ciptain Fitch's mother lost the knife. It is curious how such a lage, hald instrument could be swithowed by a turkey, and how it could sarvive with it in its giz-

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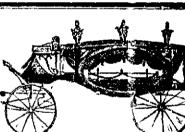
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, a second class mad matter.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 9, 1888. THERE never was a President of the United States, within the lifetime of a

generation, so popular as Mr. Cleve-

land-with John Bull. John Sherman is to speak in Boston in the near future, and if we mistake not will give the mugwumps of Beacon Hill euch a shaking up as they have not had since the Widow Butler left the state

THE list of the veterans of the war of 1812 has decreased to 1,009, while widows of veterans survive to the number of 11, 831, which indicates that the old soldiers very numerously took young women for wives. Senator Hearst, of California, will shortly introduce a bill to merease from \$8 to \$25 per month the pensions of these surviving veterans.

THERE is still a great lack of harmony among the leaders of Democratic thought on the surplus and cognate subjects. The Atlanta Constitution, for example, says that "the infamous internal revenue system must go," but is supports Mr. Cleveland's candidacy for re-election, although he says that the internal revenue system must be retained so as to make practicable a reduction of the tarif -- a policy that cannot but out un end to the only era of real prosperity that Georgia has had for a century.

THE influence that is to finally put : stop to the publication of what are called "portraits" of public characters will evidently come from the ladies, bless their souls, who will not tunely submit to having earleatures of their faces paraded before the public. The so-called "portraits" of the wives of noted public men which burden and make horrible the columns of the daily press will have to "go," when the subjects themselves get fairly roused to the enormity of the

Mr. Carlisle has always treated the contest for his seat with a lofty sort of disdain, and has scarcely stooped to notice it, as though it were an act of the greatest presumption for a mere mechanic-a "mudsill," so to speak - to call in question the validity of the election of a Kontucky Democrat. But Mr. Thoebe has made his accusations of fraud entirely too broad and has entered into details with too much particularity for even such a toploffical character as Mr. Carlisle to entirely ignore. He cannot laugh the whole thing down the winds, or wave it all away with his aristocratic air of superiority over the rest of mankind. He must take some notice of it, even if every single charge and specification of the contestant should turn out to be false. It will not do for a high official to scornfully keep silent when the title to him evidently opened his eyes to this sober reality at last. He has communicated with the committee in charge of the matter for the first time, and has asked a p stponement of the case until he can look into the affidavits. He is not hughing so much now, and has come to a realizing sense of his peril.

Love and Romanco in the Salvation NYACK, N. Y Jun., 8-the big bass drum and the degen tampouriars of the Salvat on Army in this city have set cupid working among the new recruits in the fold and the result last week was a vedding that still keep stongues wagging at a fea mi rate. This instance is one of genulae romance, possessing all thereof the young local, a return of the passion on the part of the blushing, black-eved maiden, and for a time, unbounded anger m the part of the lover's father. During the early past of the army's vigorous and uncousing campaign among the sinners of tes town, Miss Georgiana the bright-eved daughfor of a well-known en thour here, began attending quite requally the mostings hold in the I mracks, and was so deeply improved with the services that she finally consented to jon in the street parad . Shortly after Caroneo Understillar. of age, also became an interested attendant at the meetines and joined in the work of the army. Through working and singing to setuer the years men and weinen formed a strong attacknaut for onch other, which r point into a case of areas ent y your strong aff serion. for an engag ment so in followed, resulting now in a marrier of that started the thunder coals over the home of the young lady's father. At the time appointed for the marginge the prospective and happy proming the decimal to the residence of the Rev. J. E. Llayd, paster of one of the chine are here, and requested. that estimate of who to the matrimonial knot to them. The clergyman, a very careful gentlema a made all the necsary inquired, and finding the way perfeetly clear and tree from all objection. performed the ceremony in the regular way. In the mean one, however, the father of the groom lea had what was to ake place, and being greatly opposed to the match, rush d to the office of a wellknown lawyer to asser all whether he could not, in some legal way, prevent the marriago ceremetry from taking place. Finding that he could got no assistance from the counselor, he darted quickly out of the office and started for the clergyman's Hastily scoking admittance, he rushed in upon the scone of the marriage, djust as he wont into the room where the bridge party was standing, he heard the words spoken in a clear and distinct tone, "I pronounce you man and wife." The man was crestfallen for a time, but ifter the fact damaed upon him that the matter was settled in such a manner that it could not be unset led, he gave in and passed a father's blossing upon the two hearts that had been made one. The newly-married couple have taken up their quarters at the home of the bride's father, and appear to be as happy as possible.

Charity Organization. On Thursday evening, January 12, a mass on thom without Dr. Bull's meeting of citizens interested in the moral, sant- Syrup? Think of it. Ponder it. ary and Spancial interests of Decator will be eld at Music Hall. The object of this inceting is to form a society, composed of all charches. cieties and individuals of Decatur interested way in bettering the condition of the poor. The object of this society is to reduce vagrancy and pauperism by making employnent the basis of relief as far as possible, to see that all deserving cases of destitution are promptly relieved, to furnish a bureau of infor mation which shall secure the community from imposture, prevent unneccessary or dupilense giving, and find work for the unemplayed. To nake such a society a success, it must have the nearty co-operation of all charitable people. Delegates representing churches and societies are requested to meet at Music Hall at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 12th. The pastors of all the ches are requested to read this announceant to their congregations on Sunday, Janu-

Secretary Lamar Formally Tenders His Resignation to the President --- Accepted.

Forecast of Congressional Proceedings ---The Admission of Territories as States-Sometor Beck Pleased.

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Secretary Lamar's Resignation. Washington, Jan. 9.—Secretary Lamar Saturday formuly tendered his resignaion, and the President accepted it. The letters which cassed between the Secretary and the President rend as follows: WASHINGTON, JBB. 7.

To the President-Sir: When some months ago, you invited me to accept the va-out judgeship in the Suprame Court of the Unite States, you expressed the wash that as Unite States, you expressed the wish that he the court was not in season. I should postpone the resignation of my present office until the meeting of Congress allowed you to send my nomination to the Senate. As there were corrain matters but in the department, inaugurated by no. when it was therefore desireble that I should cover the releasing, and as I would have been very reheath to take the place upon the truch until your nomination had been confirmed by the Senate. Indeed, the very request. nomination had been confirmed by the Boarts, teherfully consented to your request. My nomination has now been submitted to the Boarts, and recognizing both their right and duty to subject its interes to the most critical examination. I would will have to may present position their doubt in the final decision may be detained for some time. As you have at this time nominated both my successor in this department, and his successor in the Post-Office Department, this delay may, to some extent at least, embarcust toe administration of the publication, and the post-office of the content at least, embarcust the individual content of the publication of the pu He business in the departments affected. avold such embarrissment, which is my duty to you and the country, and to leave before the to you and the country, and to leave before the Sonate in its final judgement upon my nomination the sole question of my fitness for the position, descented from any other nominations, and unafforced by any other considerations, and unafforced by any other considerations, and unafforced by any other considerations, and unafforced by any other consideration as Sucretary of the Interior, which I have by tender.

which thereby tender.

In terminating my telation to you as a member of your official family, I desire to express my grateful sense of the obligations I am undarto you personally for the consideration and kindness which have always characterized your treatment of me, and for the generous confidence and support which you have steadily given me in the trying and account adminst. given me in the trying and arenous adminic tration of this department. I shall always be proud to have been associated with the honor able roco dy a will be volupon the page of your country's history. Sincerely and respectfully

L Q. C LAMAR, Secretary, THE RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

WA R NOTON, Jan. 5. MR. Liamare—Dear Sur: When I determined to nominate you for a position for the Supreme Court the personal graffication afforded by the tender to you of so honorable and suitable a place, and the satisfactory conviction that an important executive duty would thus be well residently and the satisfactory conviction. performed, led me almost to forget that my action involved the loss of your conscientions and spiroble and and advice in Cabinet council, which for nearly there years I have to much enjoyed and appreciated. Year auto of to-day forces me to contemplate this contingency with the most profound and sincere regret with the most profound and sincere regret. But since I know that the separation you now hald upon access from that conception of put de dury which has always so entirely guide to our condect in one official relation, I am constrained to accept the resignation you tender, hoping that it only anticipates your entrance upon the discharge of higher and more consensal functions than those now restricted. inoutshed. What I have thus far written norms very formal indeed. I intended this because I am sure that the close confidence and the relation of positive affection which have seat is in dispute, and Mr. Carliele has grown up between us need no expression or inturprotations. And yet I find it utterly impos-able for me to finish thus note without assur-ng you that the things which have character-ted your conduct and brightly finish position from which you now retire; all your dovotion to your country and your chief; all your self-surfilleng are and selicitude for public later-est; all the benefits which your official service have conferred men your fellow-countrymon, and all the affection and kindness so often ex-biblied toward our presentals. I shall constant hibited toward me personally, I shall constantly remember with tenderness and gratitude.

> GHOVER CORVELAND. Although no particular date is men-tioned in this correspondence, yet it is understood that the Secretary will rolinpartment on Tuesday of this week,

Yours, very streerely,

Forecast of Congressional Proceedings— WARRINGTON, Jan. 9.- There will be a great deal of committee work, but very low finishing touches, in Congress this week. The House is already flooded with bills. The bill clocks were at work al of vesterday, nuttery them in order. In the House alone there have been introduood in this session 13,223 bills, against 11,526 during the entire life of the last Congress. According to the average percontago of the work done at different sta es of a Con nois, there will be about fifteen thou and bills introduced in the lower branch of this Congress while the Senate will swell the grand total to the neighborhood of eighteen thousand or twenty thousand. In this House of the Forty-seventh Congress, only six years since, the total number of hill was about wx thousand, and in both honses of that Congress the twas searce ly nine thousand measures proposed. Not the last House there were nearly four thousand bills referred to each of the con mittoos on war claims, and invalid pen-RIONE. The number for the former cam mittee, it is estimated, wal in this Hous be brought up to about six thousand while those for the latter committee may reach five thousand, notwithstanding the impressent that there shot to be a greadeal of pension legisl ton. In the House to-day there will be another call of the

of bills. The committee on rules may sub-mit a repure which will occupy considerable time in debute. Friday will be private bill day, and the prospects are that, with the intervening time for committee work, there will be an abundance of matter reported for final consideration.

States and Terrstones for the introduction

The committee on accounts is expected to report unanimously in favor of the nassage of a resolution to place Thoma Conkley, of New York, on the doorkeeper's roll, he having been dropped in the roorganization. The p inciple this in-

Mr. Blair says he intends to push the consideration of his educational bill in the Senate this week, and expects to consame most of the time each day after the morning hour.

Mr. Brown, of Georgia, wants to talk or the internal fax ab ished. The com mittee on territories will probably report with favorable recommendation the bill

Ir's all well to talk about building new railronds and new steamships—but how could men, women and children travel on them without Dr. Bull's Cough

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FROM WASHINGTON.

to divide Dakota on an east and west line; a limit the southern half to statehood, and the House of Representatives, and name the north half Dakota and the who will be seventy-eight years of age outhern half South Dakota. The committee on Indian affairs will also probably report the bill to open the Sioux Indian reservation in Dakota. Senators are divided in their opinions as to whether cancuses will be held on the nomination of Mr. Lamar, and as to the time a report will be made by the com miltee on judiciary. It is not generally expected that a report will be made this expected that a report will be made this Separeten years ago. Only the four men-wook or that a caucus will be held by tioned go furthe back in senatorial serv-

The Admission of Territories as States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- The House com-

mittee on Territories, of which Mr. Springer is chairman, met and organize !

Saturday. This is the committee which

will have charge of all the bills relating

to the admission of the Territories into

the Union. Bills have been introduced looking to the admission of Montana. Washington Territory, New Maxico and Dakota. A bill has been introduced to divide Dakota, admit the scuthern half as a State, and leave the northern half a Territory. Mr. Springer, when asked what may be done in any of these cases said: "Very probably enabling acts will be passed for some of these Territories, that is, we may pass an act enabling some of these Territories to adopt State constitutions and t construct the machinery of State government, preparatory to recognition as States. The admission of a new State is a very important matter," continued Mr. Springer, "and can not be done on a more application or on any mere arithmetica basis. Somehow an impression has go abroad that a Territory must have a cer tain population to qualify it for admission. Some put it at forty thousand some at sixty thousand, some at one hun some at sixty thousand, some at one hundred thousand, and I have seen it placed as high as one hundred and sixty thousand. Then I have seen it laid down that the population required to qualify a Territory for Statehood, was just the population which, in the apport comment of representation, not some transfer in the Russe. Russes.

gets one member in the flouse of Ropresentatives. But all these theories are en-tirely fanciful and arbitrary. There is no law, no rule and no custom about it. The admission of a new State is within the Legislature. It is within the power of Congress to erect No Man's Land and admit it to the Union. There is no census qualification prescribed. The State of Illinois was admitted when she had less than forty thousand population. Dakota has over six hundred thousand now. Congross, in its deception, may exclude Dakota, and may admit No Man's Land. Mr. Springer is giving a good deal of attention to his bill for the organization of the new Tornstone of Olympian. This the new Territory of Oklahoma. This would include the public landstrip known as No Man's Land, and the western half of the Indian Territory. It differs from the scheme which Mr. Springer submitted to Congress last year, in the fact that it does not propose to extend the judicial system of the new Territory over the eastern portion of the Indian Territory which is inhabited by the five civilized tribes of Indians. That part of the In-dian Territory is left to be dealt with by the committee on Indian affairs.

Ignoble Interment of a G. A. R. Com-

cent developments in connection with the death and ignoble burial of Captain Amos Clift, an old G. A. R. comeads. Captain Clift was employed in the Pansion Office. He had werved on General Me- two collieries at work Saturday were the Ciellan's staff, and was a past commander of Post No. 55, Mystic River, Conn. Captain Clift went to Providence Hospital, an institution in this city managed by Catholic Sisters of Charity, for the nalutenance of which Congress appropriates fifteen thousand dollars annually.

After being in the hospital awhile, and and has an annual capacity of 735,000 without giving the hospital people any information about himself or friends, he died on D cember 24. He was buried in and it is a doubtful question whether the Potter's field, and day before yesterday his body was discovered on a dissection able in the Georgetown Medical College. His friends in the Pontion Office, and Grand Army men were unaware of his death for a week or more after it oc-curred, and were then inexpressibly pained and shocked to hear that he had ocon buried in pottor's field. Further inrestigation by D. A. R. men, with a view reinterment, led to the discovery that Reading railroad employes, as well, his body had been removed from the pauper's grave, but it was soon traced to the dissection table—fortunately unmutilated. To-day his remains will be decently interred by G. A. R. comrades, with Christian and Alignets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A conference was with Christian ceremonies, in Arlington Cometerv. G. A. R. men blame the hospital authorities for not taking proper steps to find out taptain Clift's friends

The Issuing of Patents to the Northern Pacific Railroad Suspended Washington, Jan. 9 .- Secretary Lamar has sant a telegram to the president of the Board of Trade of Helena, Mont., inarbitation. Closing the Wyoning miles, 22,000 men and 720 guis. The cavalry least to the Northern Pac fic railway for lands within that Territory. This move on the part of the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by the secretary was called forth by the secretary was called forth by a protest received by the secretary was called forth by the forth by a protest received by telegraph from the Board of Trade of Helena early Saturday morum;. The protest set forth that United States officers were estifying that mineral lands within the Territory of Montana and with a the granted limits of the Northern Pacific railroad were agricultural fands, an Uin consequence of these certifical was the mineral lands were being included in the railroad grant, to the detriment of both the Territory and the United States. A circular for the guidance of land officers in the West in regard to this matter is now in course of Will Strike for the Columbus Scale, preparation. It will require that the Physburgh, Pa., Jan. 9.—Foott's miners

in its effect, so as to require the railroads to file affidavity about the character of lands already selected. So far no patents have been issued to the railroad for the land in quost on, and the secretary gave all action will be suspended until the facts in the case can be thoroughly ascertained,

General McCook's Interesting Roll of the Washington, Jun. 9 .- General McCook, secretary of the Senate, has propared an elaborate list of United States Senators mond and there are no new developments. which shows at a glanco who are old Senators and who are now one. Edmunds of Vermont, is the old at Sonator in continuous service, having come in April, 1866. His colleague, the venerable Justin S. Merrell, of Vermont, comes next in service, having commenced first on March 1, 1867. Think of a "junior Senator from Ve mout? who has served over twenty years in the Senate after



To the Citizens of Decatur: Thanking you for your liberal patron-

age in the past, I now have the pleasure of calling attention to the consummation of my plans of establishing an Optica Institute in Decatur that shall not be second to any place of the kind in the State. I will give my undivided attention to fitting of spectacles, to suit all defects of vision that can be benefitted by the use of spectacles. Also, will keep in stock a fine line of Optical Instruments, such as Microscopes, hand and pocket Magnifying Glasses, Thermom-

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munds, never served in the House. The third Senator in length of service is Eli Saulsbury, of Delaware, who came in on The Calm of Peace Before a

Great Storm of War March 4, 1871, and the fourth is Matt in Europe. ice began on April 24, 1872. Of the venty-eight members of the Senate, less The Murder of Archie McNeill-British than a score (only nineteen) were in the

Imports and Exports---Wife-Murderer to be Hanged.

A DECEPTIVE CALM.

missed --- A Defiance.

and diplomatic circles know to be de-ceptive, prevails for the moment. The The Austrian and Russian governments quite recovered from the recent serious iliness that summoned Sir Charles to Winnipeg. Before the telegram announchave exchanged assurances of peace as piratens, to which nobody attaches the ing Sir Charles' inability to reach Washington on Saturday morning was re-ceived, it was decided by the Fahory slightest importance. The only actua Commission already here to postpone the arranged meeting of the conference for Baturday until Monday at two o'c'ock. change in the situation fending toward peace is the active resumption of nego tlations between Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Foreign Minister, and Prince The meeting was not postponed because of the telegram. The conferes will meet semi-weekly. None of the commissioners Lohanoff, the Russian ambassador a Vienna, for the settlement of the balance will bazard a guess as to the time of final adjournment, but indecations point to the of power in the Balkan peninsula. This mitigates the crisis and removes the danger of war, at least for the present, but it does not mad fy any of the essential difconclusion that the conferences will conferences between the two governments. The negotiations are expected by both sides to end in an exact definition of Washington, Jan. 9 - Senator Beck arrived bern from Kontucky Saturday, his the respective demands, such as hereto-fore has not existed and from which may face beaming with smiles of satisfaction be obtained a valid excuse for war. Ac ment paid him by the Kentucky State cording to a semi-official dispatch, re-ceived from Vienna last night, Prince Legislature in having manimonsly selected him to s ve another term of six years in the United States Senate. Not only the Lohanoff has opened the diplomatic cam unanimity was pleasing to Mr. Beek, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that so paign by proposing as the first step to ward an entente the removal of Prince Ferdinand from the throne of Bulgaria under a joint mandate of the Powers, the

election of a new prince by a new Sobranje, and the responstment of Rus-

sian officers to the Bulgarian army. The

proposal specifies that the new prince must be a member of the orthodox Greek

Church, and the Sobrante so elected as to

vina. These provinces were occupied

under a purely temporary title, but are now practically annexed. Austria will

be called upon to evacuate them, and it is probable that the question of their future

administration will be referred to a con-

ference of the Powers. An ostensible casus belli, it is anticipated, will arise

over Austria's refusal to divide the Bal-

The lines of St. Petersburg diplomacy

tend to a protracted exchange of views, thus assisting the plans of the Russian

strategists, who are unwilling to risk war until the summer. No time would be given

to Russia to complete her preparations if

visions within the imperial family are in-

creasing; the weakness of the Emperor and the renewed activity of the anti-Bis-

marckian court influences combine to en

feeble and retard the development of the

of Austria can now precipitate a war. If the Kalnoky government is too timid to

cut short the negotiations and demand the reason for the concentra-tion of Russian troops on the frontier, Russia can select her time

for a rupture. Meanwhile, despite

semi-official assurances to the contrary

war preparations progress on either side. The Warsaw arsenal is working

day and night. At Kovno more ex-tensive earthworks and detached forts are

being constructed, and the defenses of

of Ivan-Gorvel are being armed with heavy guns. Cracow papers report that

the Russians are erecting a bridge at the

the Russians are erecting a bridge at the junction of the San with the Vistala, and are forming there also a cavalry camp. They also report that four thousand am-bulance heds were distributed last week

among the stations on the Vistala line:

that a military intelligence bureau has been established at Piotrokoff, and the

valuables, pictures and art treasures in the imperial residences in Poland are be-

ing removed to the interior of

division of grenadiers has gone from

Righ. Both divisions are bound for Poland. The total force of Russians in the

Warsaw, Wilna and Kleff districts, ac-

thing points to the conclusion that the Czar means to enforce his terms, if not by

hostilities will be one of friendly noutral

ity. This fact is known to the Berlin Foreign Office. No overtures have ever

been made by the German Government

foining the alliance was without official inspiration. What official inspiration

reaches Rerlin on the position of England

is derived from London and St. Peters-berg. The Czar has obtained the assurance that England has

of England abstaining from any coalition

with the Central European Powers, It

says that she should rather conciliat

Russia, in order to remain in peaceful possession of India. A Pansiavist organ

pathy for Bismarck's policy, and says that

the evolution of events may soon convertible sympathy into active co-operation

THE FORGED DOCUMENTS.

The Czar continues to insist upon abso-

inte reticence regarding the persons con-

cerned in the recent forgeries. An official denial is published of the statement that

the King and Queen of Greece obtained

the documents from M. Paul Deroulde and showed them to the Czar at Copen-bagen. Their majesties never saw De-

roulde at Copenhagen or elsewhere It is certain that the documents

were given to the Czar when h

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THE LABOR TROUBLES.

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the Lagislature that they did not throw

a few complimentary votes for other dis-

tinguished aspiring statesmen, as is usual

V. Ransom, of North Carolina, whose ser

ice than the beginning of President Grant's second term, and of the others

who were sworn in on March 4, 1873, only three remain in the Senate now-Allison,

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived in Washington late

Saturday evening, and went at once to

the Arlington Hotel. Lady Tupper has

Senator Beck Smiled.

Ingalis and Jones, of Nevada.

The Coal Miners of the Reading Region Firm in Their Demands.

The Wyoming Miners to be Called Out -- Henry George Expresses Sympathy for the Striking Miners.

Scott's Miners Expected to Strike for the Columbus Scale --- All Quiet at Port Richmond.

Quiet Day Throughout the Coal Regions. READING. Pa., Jan. 9.—Yesterday was s quiet day thronghout the enal region, but nearly all the local assemblies held meetrade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Grand Army of firm in their demands. The Reading Comthe Republic men are indignant over repany was to make another effort to start up several of its col'ieries this morning but it is not believed they would be able to secure enough nen-union men to make a respectable showing. The only Brookside and St. Nicho'as, and the latter was compeled to shut down at noon, the men having refusal to enter the mines. At Brookside the company had sixteen miners at work, and turned out twenty cars of coal. This colliery is the

tons.
The strike on the railroad has collapsed, cause of the discharged train hands much onger, especially if Mr. Corbin shows a isposition to pay the advance asked by the miners. A considerable quantity of the coal now mined at the individual col-fier ea is being sent to the various furnaces and rolling mills in the Schuylkill valley. The District Assembly, Knights of Labor, including all Phila lelphia & miners, will be permanently organized in

New York, Jan. 9 .- A conference was

held Saturday night in Jersey City be-tween representatives of the various steps to find out the interest trades represented in the Realing strike, and before burial, and propose to go to the bottom of the whole matter. it was ed in the Lubin district. Another division said, would practically stop work in the anthracite coal region. A prominent member of District Assembly No. 49 said that the Knights had fully made up their minds to fight this strike to the end, and

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 0 - Henry George spoka to an immense audience at Lincoln Hall last night on "Free Trade." The lecture was in aid of the Ant Poverty Society. In the course of his remarks he referred to the great Reading miners! In the course of his remarks he strike, and said that his sympathies were entirely with the in ners, but that with reference to the railroad employes the for England's co-operation in the triple newspapers seemed to think that the right alliance. The Cologne Gazette's article unging the advantage to England of reference to the railroad employes the is on the side of Mr. Corbin and his com-

preparation. It will require that the preparation, and it is about settled that they will strike for exacted from homestead and pre-emption the Columbus scale, which other operators in the district are paying. The other than the district are paying. whether the circular shall be retroactive in its effect, so as to require the railroads port Scott's men whill idle.

All Quiet at Port Richmond. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The various assemblies Knights of Labor held meetings friendly neutrality is associated with sym throughout yesterday at their head-quarters in Port Richmond and vicinity. Nothing of special interest was transact. some encouragement irom telegrams re-

The Gospel in a Theater. BROOKLYN, Jan. 9 .- The first of a series of sermons by Rev. Hugh (). Pentecost was delivered yesterday afternoon at the Criterion Theater. 3 . Pentecont's admirers among the ant. - everty and Henry Seor e societies and clubs of this city are about to build a church for him. Meanwhile he will preach in the theater.

Dissolution Notice. The firm of Cole & Elslager, dentists,

doing business on the corner of Water and Prairie streets, have this 3d day of January, dissolved pa thership, by mu-ual consent. Dr. G. W. I. Cole will have full charge of the Decatur office. Dr. J. E. Elslager will devote his entire time to the branch offices at Cerro Gordo and Blue Mound. All those indebted to the late firm will please settle with Dr. Cole at the old stand. G. W. I. Cole. jan3-d6 J. E. Elslager.

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ductions on Overcoats and Heavy Cloth-

FOREIGN NEWS.

was visiting at Fredencharg through a member of the Danish royal iamily. This makes him unwilling to consent to a complete revelation. M. Deroude tried to obtain an audience with the Czar in St. Petershare in August He faled in the Petersburg in August. He fai ed in the attempt, but followed the Czar to Danmark and went to F elensberg on September 12, where the Czur a an refused to grant him an interview. The forgeries reached the Czar about the same date and effected their purpose in preventing a meeting of the emierors at Stettin on

Englant i. THE MURDER OF ARCHIE M'NEILL LONDON, Jan. 9.—The physicians who examined the body of Archibald McNeill Emperor William Seriously Ill --- Ceded to Spain--Russian Reserves Dis-

the reporter for the Sportsman who was found dead on the Boulogue sands, agree that he was beaten with brass knuckles to insensibility, rolled and drowned. The relatives of McNe il complain hitterly of the apathy of the F ench police in the matter of searching for his murderers. The body will arrive in London to-mor-BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- A calm, which official DOVER THE INVINCIBLE

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Doyle, the Invincible, who was released fro a prison last spring on a ticket of leave, sailed from Liverpool for America Saturday. He is the only one of the convicted Invincibles successful in obtaining h s liberty. A GRATIFYING INCATAST. London, Jan. 8.-The Board of Trade

announces that British imports and ex-ports for the month of December, 1887, each show an increase in value of over three million pound; against those of December 1886. WILL GO TO ITALY.

London, Jan. 8.—It is rumored that the Queen will shortly go to Florence.

SENTENCED, WITH A COMPLIMENT. DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—The hearing of Mr. Wilfred Blant'-appeal from sentence was concluded at Portunua to-day. His con-viction was confirmed, and the sentence of two months' imprisonment, passed upon him last October sustained. The magistrate, again sentencing Mr. Blunt, said that although the latter had been extremely unwise in his conduct, he was

enable Russia to recognize it as being legally constituted. Dualin, Jan. 8.—Doctor Cross, the Cork physician who was convicted of having murdered his wife in order that In the meantime the Foreign Office here holds aloof from the negotiations, which are recognized as feelers by Russia to-wards other demands. The Czar's minishe might marry his children's governess, will be hanged on Tuesday. ters already know that Count Kalnoky Germany.

TO BE MANGED.

certainly not a comard.

THE EMPEROR SERIOUSLY ILL. LORDON, Jan. S.—A report comes from Paris that Emperor William is seriously ill and is confined to his bed. The same authority says that the Emperor fainted several times Saturday. THE EMPORER'S REALTR.

ters already know that Count Kalnoky will not admit that the Berlin treaty gives Russia any special right to interfere in Bulgaria. They know, also, that it is impossible to obtain from the Powers a joint mandate. Buffied on these points, Russia will next raise a new question on Austrian retention of Rosnia and Herzegoing. These provinces were occupied. BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The Emperor romained in bed yesterday. His pains were relieved by morphine on Saturday, but the drug caused debilitation and loss of apporter, but the state of the state o which greatly weakened him. His physiwhich greatly weakened him. His physicians say he will be confined indoors for at least a week. The equipment of the men demanded by the new Military bill will necessitate a vote of twenty-five million dollars by the Reichstag. Italy.

AN EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS. ROME, Jan. 2.-M. Behaine, the envoy of the French President, handed President, dent Carnot's autocumph letter to the Pope to-day, in which the hope is ex-pressed that the good relations between France and the Vatican on the basis of the concordat will long continue. The Pope expressed his esteem for Provident Carnot, M. Behaine and the French nation.

ROME, Jan. 9.-Riforma save it is offi-cially announced that linky will concede to Spain for the period of fifteen years territory lying along the bay of Assab, suitable for a coaling station. It is, however, understood by Shain that Italy reerves the right to use this territory i time of war to the exclusion of others.

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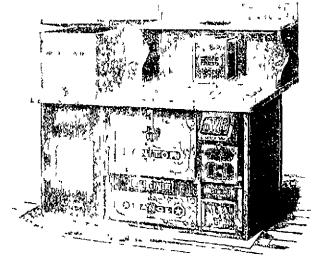
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Our Holiday Mouts are sold and we again return to the sale of everyday beef, the train to A G Barnes, of Taylorville, for \$1,500 She did excellent work at Farmer quality of which we guarantee to be equal oity, and still better at the Canton far but did not show extra speed while in to that lound in any market in this or other Patt. cities. We are prepared to supply you at all times with THE EEST OF EVERYTHING you may need in our line.

There is no denying the last that the first successful blood partier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imputations. It restores debili-

IMBODEN BROS

by keeping your feet warm and dry. A complete line of RUBBUR POOTWEAR constantly in

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PRINCESS TEA.

Pillsbury's Best Flour, BOOTH OYSTERS, Quaker City Preserves,

4-X Maple Syrup, Pennsylvania Buckwheat, Extra German Soap,

DINGES & CLOYD'S.

MONDAY EVE, JAN. 9, 1888

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co's.

MEETING of the Sons of Veterans this

Note change in the railway time card

Ir was quite chilly on Sunday-too

frigid for promenading WILL you have your dwelling and store illuminated by the incandescent light? JOSEPH FAITH has paid Harmon Hulsebus \$2100 for a tract of land in Illini

D. F HUBBIRT, of Boody, has taken charge of the City Hotel on West Main | Downey was very old and for many years street, and will run it in first-class style.

THE members of the Woman's Club interested in reading Plato's Republic are requested to meet at the club room to-

"STILL ALARM" Thursday night Do not miss seeing the fire engine and stage Big fun with "Mixed Pickles" at the

opera house to-night Don't forget Niedermeyer on the

Mound. That's the place to get good THERE were several fights among citi-

zens at Argenta lest week OPERATIONS have been resumed at Hatfield & Co's mill. The firm is now better prepared than ever to produce the

finest quality of White Foam flour BASE BALL meeting at Bloomington today. Who will be made state secretary? Call at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store and buy supplies Select one of those

Round Oak stoves, JERSEY milk, Vienna bread, fresh butter and rolls at J Lytle & Co s grocery

THE infant child of Charles Thompson died at Prairie Hall yesterday The coffin was procured in Decatur

THE choicest country butter, maple syrup and buckwheat flour at Hanks & is in course at present. Prest Mickey Patterson's grocery store, 113 South Naws is received that Miss Stella

Mills, who went to California with the Decatar party, is quite ill. Her condinon excites alarm Duning last week Marshal Mason has

been doing double duty as chief and policeman at the Union depot and about union of the P, D at 1 and I, D a S

ALL leading grocers sell Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf flour. OFFICER HELMICK, who has been dan-

gerously ill for several weeks, is convel-escent. He will be on duty in the course You can get anything you want in the family grocery line at Knode & Osborne's

store on Water street MIKE HURLEY, who is to manage the Decatur ball team next season, is down

in Texas in charge of a clothing store

Make may stick to his present ob and not come north in the spring D F, HAMSEER says it is quite seasonable to call attention to his dandy display of dashing cutters Learn his low prices.

Domestic troubles Friday night caused Mrs B D Tall, residing near Windsor, in Coles county, to attempt to cut her throat with a razor. She is about fifty years old, and belongs to one of the leading families of the county

Mr. ALEX JOHNSON, of Chicago, who is secretary of the National Charity Association, will be here on Thursday evening to address the mass meeting at Music

No supperer from any serofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, need despair of a cure. This remedy purges the blood of all impurities, destroys the germs of scrofula, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the physical organization

LADY DRURY, the gray mare which trotted at the Piett county fair and at the Farmer City fair last year, has been sold by her owner, Frank McKnight, of Cen-

THERE is no denying the fact that Dr tuted nerve tissues, restoring the force the seaboard to Bloomington for \$132 lost by mckness, mental work or the excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine

Do your trading at Moore Bros.' grocery store in Opera block. Everything

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co

WHEAT-77 Jan, 771/2 Feb, 781/4 Mar, 83% May. Conn-48% Jan, 48% Feb, 49% March, 53% May
OATS-31% Jan; 31% Feb, 31% March; telegraph office Look out for improve-PORK-\$15 15 Feb, \$15.25 March,

LARD—**87.**67 Feb; **\$7**75 Mar, **\$7.**92

May. Riss—\$7.82 Feb; \$7.92 Mar, \$8.10 May. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 24,000; prospects shade higher.
Cattle, 11,000, prospects lower
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 9; Spring,
50; Corn, 857; Oats, 100,

JUDGE SMITH ON THE BENCH.

Opening of the January Term of the Circuit Court.

MONDAY, JAN 9

vorce cases as follows

Ann Havely is Henry Hively Mary J Cartor is B P Cuter

Suite S Bienel vs A O Brenci Dealel Young is Smah Young

Alice Nichols vs. Edwin, Nichols

Linma I ilbert in James Falbert

Paul Hickisch vs. Louise Hickisch

John F. Daniels vs. Susan J. Daniels

James H. Robinson vs. Lilli in M. Robinson

Nellie Hudson vs. David Hudson Christina McDuniel vs. Robert A. McDuniel

Rachael Vanslyke vs. Jesse Vanslyke Matlid i Rutherford vs. George Rutherford

Clara M. Emmerich vs. 1 ranz. Emmerich

COMMON LIN DOCKLI

I B Sage use of George Brown, va Common

wealth Mutual Life las Consistential Continued at cost of plaintiff

A W and H C Conklin admis, ve John D

lickes assumpsit Dismissed by plantal. Thomas J. freeling, applicative William

Best appeal Continued by facen in Swale Bobb vs Michal Codicy trespass

Motion by defend and to stacke it that then from files. Cross n otion for he ive to much praccipa

and summons. Motion by defend int for rule on

plaintiff to give sectiffy for costs. Motion over

Sudden Death

Bine Mound very suddenly this morning

He got up and made a tire, and then

complained of a plan in his stomach, he

was helped to his bed by his son Mike

A doctor was called, but could do him no

good, as he died in a few moments Mr

the last three years has been too feeble

Insane Patient Dead

On Sunday a orning William Hill died

at the poor farm aged 55 vens. He was

blund and insanc, and had been a county

charge for 11 years. He was formally a

resident of Long Creek township, from

which section the sister of the deceased

left for some point in the west several

Death of a Young Bude

Ida Henson, who became the wife o

James Bradshaw in December, died of

onsumption it Hirristown on Sundry

afternoon at 12 30 o clock, aged 16 years

Funeral Notice

Herman Martin died of be un lever Sun-

The funeral will take place on Tuesday

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family

The P, D & E. Purchase

catur The purch see has been somi-off

of the P, D & T, is in New York on

and on his return it is confidently ex-

peeted that the P, D \ E will mampu

late the I, D & S The matter has been

hanging in the balance for the last day

or two, but the end cannot be long de-

layed and there is little doubt as to the

Angeles (Cal) Daily Is them of January

cause we notice in its columns that

Weldon Coltrin, son of I N Coltrin, of

ers under him in the news room. Weldon.

was formerly a carrier and printer for the

REPUBLICAN We no ple sed to note

To Night

The J B Polk 'Mixed Pickles com

opera house to mght. The ladies will be

there in large numbers they know the

THERE was a large congregation out to

the new series at the Presbyterian church

last night, the subject being. The World

at the Advent of Christ There were 13

accessions to this church on Sunday 3

THE Rev George C Smith will lecture

at the Christian church to night on

"Scenes of a Journey Around the World"

Rev Smith has been a missionary in

Japan for a number of years. He is an

Don't fail to hear him to n ght

nteresting and instructive lections

Ox Friday last the Minne ipolis p pers

of Minneapolis real estate to C B Smith,

of Champaign and Joln A Lrown of

Decatur The gentlemer bought the

ground last August and have alre dy re-

corved tempting offers for the property

THE Lyc s is the Inter State Com

nerce law struck Bloomington a jolt

under the eye that nearly blinded her Special rates used to secure a car from

the seaboard to Bloomington for \$132

\$162, and at one time was as high as \$225

a car War on rates inaugurated by the

Wabash has caused the C & A to lower

its rates materially. First class freight

18 now 36 cents per hundred weight the former rate 46c Second class 2°c, for

merly 36c Hinrd class 18c, tormerly 28c

Fourth class 131/2c, formerly 211/2c It

makes a big difference to Bloomington

SUPT TUBES while in the city consult-

ed repeatedly with the local manager,

Mr. W. H Dayis, about changes in run

ning the wires into the Western Union

ments and decreased number of telegraph

A 'Possum Supper.

A grand Sweet Potate and Possum

shippers

"Mixed Pickles comedy and I now it is

"a good one "

adults by baptism:

his good fortune it Los Angeles

interests

There have been no later advices con

residence, 414 South Union street

to work. He died of old age

Jack Downey died at his residence in

Mary C Moreland vs John P Moreland

venean Celestial Hall of Odd Fellows this city, on February 7th, and will continue in session three or four days, with 150 to Judge Smith arrived in Decatur from 175 delegates in attendance. The organ-Champaign to-day promptly on time, and ization was formed in Decatur in 1878. The distinctive feature of this associaconvened the January term of the Macon county circuit court, with comparatively tion is that it furnishes \$2,000 life insurance to each member at actual cost, paylew attorneys and spectators in the room ing in addition all accrued assessments. However, a few motions were heard, when During the year 1877 the association rean adjournment was taken until this afternoon, to give the members of the \$61,086, for expenses of grand lodges, grand and petit juries time to appear salaries of officers and deputies, \$7,279 50, 15 divorces wanted cash and U S bonds on hand, \$9,588.18 The chancery docket contains 15 di This is the only society in existence to-

> should refuse to pay the next assessment The Taxes by Townships. Below is a statement giving the aggregate of all taxes levied in Macon county, by townships

Grand Lodge Meeting.

pendent Order of Mutual Aid will con-

The tenth annual meeting of the Inde-

Austin township Blue Mound township City of Decatur Decatur township Lifends Ciecl township Harristown Inckors Long Creel Mt Zion Maroa Millur CHARLES Fle is int View South Macon South Wheatland Whitmore Telagraph and telephone Pailroad

THE Board of Education of Centralia

has assued notices to the parents of all children of school age absent from the schools that they must at once place such children in the public schools or be pro eceded against under the compulsory Moawequa, was in Decatur to day provisions of the school law. There are between 40 and 50 such pupils in the city of legal age not attending school. The board, at its session Friday night, spent a good portion of its time in considering excuses from parents and guardians, and worked on the rulway section but for a tew were accepted. The others will be proceeded against as soon as it is deterained that they do not intend to obey the mundates of the board

> DR O R ALLEY, a graduate of Rush DR O R ALLEN, a graduate of Rush Ocean, is in the city in the interest of Medical College, has fitted up a sinter of that paper. He is known to the public office rooms in the Haworth Block. The office rooms in the Haworth Block The Dr is a former resident of this city He is voting and full of energy—just the kind of men we want in Decatur

> > Missing.

Trink Sanders, a farmer living six mles northwest of Blue Mound, is mys teriously missing He came to Decatur hast Wednesday intending to return home the same evening, but he did not His finuly and friends are getting very une say about him Clay Claypool was Benme, the infant son of Mr and Mrs at the Mound this morning making inquiries about Sinders He cime to De day evening at 7 o'clock, aged 19 months | catur to-day to continue the search

THE new glocery film of Dinges ! Cloyd have a change in their advertisement in this issue. They have overhauled ment in this issue They have overhauled business it Bioomington, and Miss Plora then stock, replenished it with new Parl will be united in increage at Mason goods, and now extend an invitation to the public generally to give them a call It looks quite natural to see Mr. Cloyd in the green beautiful of the green beautiful or the green beau ceiming the P D & E acquisition of the the public generally to give them a call I.D & S rold received in Peorit of De- It looks quite natural to see Mr. Cloyd in the grocery business again, and he tur friends wish him joy in advance cially announced. The bilance of the bears every evidence of contentment. He business is to be lone in New York and and Joe greet all callers warmly. They ilically have a luciative patronage, won by prompt attention to business, and it gaged in making the final arrangements, | will be steadily increased as the months come and go

"Let Her Go!"

"Still Alarm" at the opera house on Thursday evening An exchange said ayed and there is little doubt as to the minor of the P, D at 1 and 1, D as a discretis discretised by the same of ent system of the fire department figures. The characters are conventional, but in let, a mammoth edition of 24 piges. The the ripid action of the play they are all Typhune is of especial interest to us, le- important, and in conjunction with the realistic scenes displayed, are prominent tactors in the unquestioned success of Weldon Coltrin, son of 1 N Coltrin, of last night The most prominent incident this office, holds the responsible position was that of the engine house, where, upon of foreman of the paper, having 30 point | the receipt of the still alarm, the signal the receipt of the shill alarm, the signal infine was given At this the hoises take their places under the hanness, the men nump from their cots above and slide down the rods, the hero, Jack Manley the dans latter all of which found the rods, the hero, Jack Manley the days the a term that a course to (Mr Harry Lacv) jumps upon the box, serves the lines, and smid an excitement most intense, cries 'Let her go!' and the houses dush across the stage, a trail of ste un and smoke following in the wake pany arrived to-dry from Bloomington, where they appeared Siturday uight before a large audience, giving two hours and a half of netriment. Go to the with shall construct a second of the hero, Jack Manley, with shall construct a second of the term of the second of t with skill, spirit and goodly effect

In 15 a very bad quality of nater the city is furnishing consumers at present Will water is in demand all over town the muddy condition of the water is owing to the openings in the top of the hear Rev W. H Prestley's first surmon of filter which let the mid scep through Fix that filter

Ir is not a Decatur furniture dealer who tells this little story which shows how easily some people can fool themselves A lady ordered an elegant easy chair of a paculiar kind at was made and sent to her Louse She examined it carethat it ented her exactly, with one exception—it was too soft. She had the min take the charr back to be made a triffe harder the chur was returned to ing the last van a numit of decomption. the store and put aside—nothing was that had closed have a opened and open done to it. After the lapse of about a rated, and in addition that new means contained the runsfer of \$20,000 worth week the chur was sent out again, the woman examined it, and this time it was too haid. She was sorry, but when she paid so much for an article for her own comfort she wanted it about right, so she see to the back for another change. The object was again put uside for a week or ten days, and sent out for the third time without having a particle of change This time it was just right, she took the chair, paid for it, and was sorry it had not suited her at first. The poor woman never knew that the chair had not been changed a particle

MARRIED In this city on Juntary 9, by P. P. B. Provost F. William A. Swanz and Miss. Mittgo. Her or Foth of Decatur

At its Fast Singainon street of congestion, on an are 8, Wilter son of Ira Crow age 1" years 1 onths and Julysa.

throat and lung diseases. It will allay inflam ition, aid respiration, and strengthen the vocal organs. Ayer's Almanacs are free for all Ask for one THE Haines Bros piano 28, as it should

The Haines Bros piano is, as it should be extensively advertised—because the musical public and piano purchasers should know where to find a piano possessing actual ment. Such is the Huines Bros.—classed among the leading standard pianos of the world. The great popularity of the Haines Bros. piano in this and other sections, makes our weak kneed rival feel uncomfortable.

C. B. Prescort Supper. Come one, come all, and get all

you can eat for 25 cents, on Tuesday evening, January the 10th, at the 5t Charles Hotel Dining Room, given by Mrs. Sadie Steward and Mrs M J Piper.

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The P., D & E. road was in hard luck last week on the south end and the losses are heavy, resulting from collisions and accidents A head-end collision near Parkersburg, between two freight trains, demolished two engines and considerable rolling stock, but no lives were lost The engine drawing the south-bound mail train was derailed and turned over in the ditch. Another was fired up in the round house at Mattoon without water

In Hard Luck.

writes as follows. The revival services at day that has paid every policy in full and the Church of God Bethel, conducted by could close solvent if every member Mrs M. B. Woodworth, are truly wonder ful Hundreds are being converted, among them many of the leading citizens of the community. Scores of men and women are being laid out for hours as though they were dead Such manifestation of power has never been known in this part of the country, it greatly exceeds that witnessed at the camp meet ing last fall Sunday there was no adjournment of the afternoon meeting, but services lasted from 2 o'clock to 10 p m, with a crowded house and mabated interest. The leading feature of the meetings is the conversion of singers. However, several marked cases of healing are reported. The whole community is surred, and few are found wicked enough to "steam the rest, with a learner the rest." to "view this work with alarn

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Annie Johnson, of Bement, wa in the city to day

Will Forbes, a local printer, will leave for San Diego, Cal, next week Frank Powers, who has been in Chicago for several days, returned home this

and family

W R Sanborn, of the Chicago Inter-

Capt John P Fred, of Blue Mound, as in the city to install the officers elect of Gen. Moore Camp of Sons of Veterans to-night

a year in the great hospital it Vienna

Rev James A. Reed who has for the

Charles W Challes, formerly a boot and shoe merchant in Decatur now in

REVIVAL services at the first M II church every evening this week except

DES Moints In , Jun 5 11 a port of State Dany Coron scoror Shermin sub-mitted to the Governor vesterday, contwenty two cits polymed average

six months on ling June 1 155" gaining favor v b r th y have been es

CHICAGO, Jan 9-What is hought to be a fine quality of natural gis was discovered Saturday night flowing freely from an artesian well under the Le and Hotel, situated on the I ake I out in this city The gas ha barned steally, and it is believed to come from all, vein cx tanding under Lak Manigan F Leland, proprietor of the hotel intends to develop his find at once

A Brooklyn mid sayant threw ap her job the other day because the

in the boiler and badly burned Still ceived \$72,694.74, paid to beneficiaries another is reported wrecked at another point on the line

> The Faith Cure Meeting. Our correspondent at Warrensburg

Miss Mollie Park is at Bement visiting W. A Ragan and family

Tom C Ponting, the cittle fineier of John M Patterson and bride will arrive from Sheibyville to morrow evening

Mr and Mrs Abe Gooding, of Belle ville, have been visiting Justice Eyman

Dr Wilnam Barnes arrived in the city on Sunday from Boston Two weeks hence he will leave for Europe, to remain

Dr II C Johns of this city, is to de-liver an address on "Early Importation of Cattle" at the Farmers' Institute to be held at Lincoln this week

pret eighteen years officiated as paster of the Trist Presbyterian church at Springfield, will le ive shortly, a companied by his wife for a two years' tour in Europe, having resigned his pastorate

Siturday, Value to I minors of h Olsomargatine

tains some ninimati n upon the operation of the law tr suppress the sale of por pound Pack tell bandle it at the the reason that there was no place to dis-pose of it at a part the markets wer-filled with elementaring sold is butter When the law comp led the side of closely for what it was all noted the 1 fference in the butter mea, it. It is estimated that between Novembar that the 1st of March made in a arrive al ci which found

or that the a need a clit at the just was higher than the vent line for lutter did not sell in it is and that winter as high by hise ends a tomical the provious view it is encoded by manufacturing and lead to that from two to three cents | | unl must les been tealized to the normal make at bottom than would have been were it not for the "oleo" lan It is a timated that for a produced 10,00 000 pointly of butter the only 31,000 000 founds we a produced in the corresponding time of the year be fore, making a gain of thirty three per cent in one year. Thus it may be seen that the daily men of the State have been profited, and, to a limited extent, they have appreciated the benefits. It is time eries have been built in the state indi-eating that the data enterprise is devel-oping and that cuitd no in the future in dairy husbanding a partiag gound A large per control but a wear and constitute have been built near way in the corperative plan a syst m shiel seems to be

Frightfully Bitten by Dogs CAMPEN, N. I. Ion 9 - Thomas H. French, a prominent laws a residing at No 47 York street, by w fe and Jenny Young, age I eight years the child of a neighbor, were all frightfully briten by two huge dogs vesterday afternoon. The animals were of unusual size, and had at one time been owned by Vi French, They were perfectly doubt the children frequently company with them lester day Jenny was playing with them where At 18 Fast singulation street of congestion, on the dogs becoming cross, fastened 1 on the und 1945.

Store that cough by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—the best specific for all trightfully better in the face and limbs. The dogs were finally driver off, when it was found that the wounds inflicts I were very painful and ser cus though not sup-posed to b fatul

Natural Gas in Chicago

parlor ornaments were too forful rulgar."

OUR GREAT ANNUAL

--WILL BEGIN-

Monday Next, Jan. 9, 1888.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

WILL BE GIVEN IN

Double-Kneed Wool Hose. Merino Undewear for Ladies and Children.

Ladies' Zephyr Jersey Underwear. Toboggans, Hoods and Tam O'Shanters. Ladies' and Children's Jerseys.

Gents' Winter Underwear Of Every Description. All kinds Winter Gloves.

Embroidered Felt Scarfs and Table Covers. Blankets, Flannels and Yarns. Table Linens, Cloths and Napkins to match.

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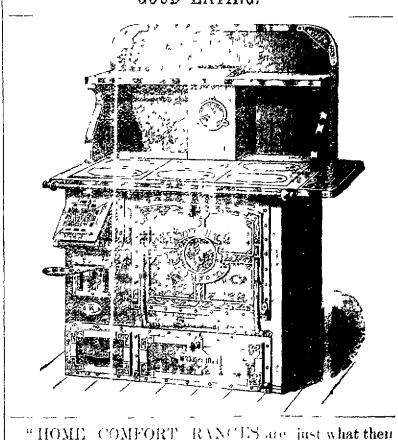
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EVERY OVERCOAT MARKED DOWN!

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Eight Joe Dandy Lots; Best Residence Lots in the City, AT YOUR OWN PRICE---- On a Credit of 10 Years.

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We are authorized to sell AT AUCTION on

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888,

At 2 p. m., on the premises, without limit or reserve. the block of ground located at the corner of West Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions that they improve this season. 10 per cent. of the purchase money will be required to be paid on day of sale, same to be returned when improvements are made. Those who purchase not intending to improve this season, 10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days. House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots, will be opened for inspection three days immediately before sale, or at any other

**JESSE LEFORGEE & SONS. ** or carload as cheap as any place in the city.

PRAIRIE MEMORIES.

A wide o'or arching summer sky; Sea-drifting grasses, rustling reeds, Where young grouse to their mothers cry, And locusts pipe from whistling weeds; Broad meadows lying like lagoons Of sunniest water, on whose swells Float nodding blooms to tinkling bella Of bob-o-linkums' widest tunes.

Far west winds bringing odors fresh From mountains fraged as monarchs are
In royal robes of ice and snow,
Where storms are bred in thunder-jar;
Land of corn and wheat and kine,
Where plenty fills the hard of him
Who tills the soll or prunes the vine,
Or dies by the forecaptors differ-

Or digs in thy far canyons dim-My Western land: I love thee yet.
In dreams I ride my horse again,
And breast the breezes blowing fleet
From out the meadows cold and wet,
From fields of flowers blowing sweet,
And flugging perfume to the breeze.
The wild oats swirt along the plain;
I feet their dash against my knees,
Like rupid plush of running seas.

I pass by islands dark and tall With pointed popiars thick with leaves The grass in rustling ripple cleaves To lett and right in emerald flow; And as I listen, riding slow, Out breaks the wild-bird's joound call.

O, ahlning suns of boyhood's time! O, shining suns of boyhood's time!
O, which that from the mystic West
Sang calls to Eldorado's quest!
O, swaying wild-bird's thrilling chime!
When loud the city's clanging roar
Wraps in my soul, as does a shroud,
I hear those songs and sound once more,
And dream of boyhood's wing-swang cloud.
—American Magazine.

"SWITCH ANNIE,"

Interesting Sketch of a Remarkable Character.

Milwaukee has a curious figure in the person of a female "switchman," Her name is "Switch Annie," and she is in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul Company. She has the honor of being the only female exponent of the art of "throwing

switches" in the country.

The work is masculine, but the worker is feminine from the sole of her sensible walking-shoe to the top of her shapely head, possessed of the beauty of an English dairy maid and the muscle of a blacksmith.

The eleven switches which she looks after are out near the stock-yards, and after are out near the stock-yards, and include the most important points in the yards. They were formerly in charge of the girl's father, Joseph yond the brown shanty a small grove of second-growth trees climb the bull leaving the little strip of sistant, helping him almost from the abrupt hill, leaving the little strip of time she was large enough to throw the switch-lever. Then she was advanced to regular assistant. The old man was easily "rattled," but Annie never. Her coolness and dexterity have saved many a loss to the company. while for herself she was never known to make a mistake that involved the

loss of a dollar to the company.

Although Annie has been "throwing switches" for over twelve years, her peculiar history has been hidden under the bushel of her isolated station. Of the thousands of people who used every year to pass her brown switch shanty, not one was aware that it hid a curious

When I applied for information at the general offices in regard to Annie, I was referred to the yardmaster, H. S. Teall. I found him in his office on the second floor of a dingy and historic brick pile, "down in the yards." My request brought a smile. "You want to know about Annie?"

said the rugged yardmaster, as he swung himself around so as to keep in view the glistening tracks and mov-ing panorum, of puffing engines shifting trains that kept werving the trans-portation threads in the patchwork of commerce as we talked. "Well, she's a character. You must

go out and see her. She'll talk to you. Isn't afraid of any body."
"How long has she been on the

"Ever since she was a child. Her father was with the company twenty one leg, was rather slow getting about. He was all right so long as he had only one or two switches, but when business increased and more were put in he had to have assistance. Then Annie came in. She was a little thing at that time, but she was spry, and the way I commence? Well, when father was she would get back and forth between first given this place there were only those switches was surprising. After a while she was put on regularly as an assistant to her father When he was killed last winter she was given his place and now supports the family. They live back of the switch shanty in a house furnished rent-free by the com-

"How does her work compare with

that of other switchmen?" "She has the cleanest record of any man in my employ, and we have two hundred men in the yard. She never lost a dollar for the company, and that is more than I can say of any man in the yard. She rarely makes a mistake, and when she does it is always through a signal carelessly given. There is one thing about Annie remarkable in a | ward put back to thirty-five. That was woman, she don't seem to know what fear is. At the time of the riots last Then they gave me his place. I now year that Polish mob, after cleaning get \$40 a month, with house rent and out the shops, came down through the yards, cleaning out every one in their way. Annie was on duty at the time, and was the only employe who was not driven from work. All the rest of the men ran away and then came back after the mob had passed. But reation?" Annie staid by her switches. When the mob reached her one big Pole grabbed | the work. When I see every one else her by the arm, saying: 'Get out of going out Sunday to have a good time here; go home, you can't work no more!" Before the words were out of | heart." The words were followed by a his mouth Annie hanied off and gave him a slap that sent him spinning. Her pluck raised a laugh, and she was not molested further. The big fellow was satisfied to mix up with the crowd and get out of sight. Without a word | down the track, keeping a sharp lookmore Annie then went right through

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the crowd to set a switch for a train that was coming out. The gang passed on and the girl was left alone. She's a good one, and no mistake."
"How is she regarded among the

and sent a car down the wrong track.

This is very annoying to the engine

crews, as they have to back down and

heart-broken to think she had made a

mistake-for she takes great pride in

her work-and then to have this on top broke her all up. I happened to

come out soon afterward and she told

me about it. The man was given his

time, and that was the last complaint

I ever heard from Annie. But go out

The stock-yards are situated about a nile and a half west of the main yard,

although an interlacing chain of tracks

extends the entire distance, filled most

of the time with puffing engines and

moving cars. Out beyond the gigantic elevators, where is stored away the product of the Northwestern prairies,

the tracks narrow as they leave the yard proper and stretch away to the

It was a lowering day in August

when I walked out along the track.

Out in the open, like a brown dot in a mass of black spider-threads, lay

Annie's switch "shanty;" a mark for

biting winter winds and scoreling

summer suns, from which its thin sides

would seem to afford but poor protec-

tion. A cold north wind came sweep-

with it a suspicion of rain. It was one

mendow beneath to look out for itself.

The door of the switch shanty stands

open. Inside a young woman was busily engaged with knitting work.

In answer to a question if this is

"Switch Annie," a bright, comely face,

bronzed by summer sun to a color

which an Atlantic City bather would

envy, is projected from behind the

door, and an affirmative reply, accompanied by a smile that reveals two

It was the first glimpse of sunshine

I had pictured a tall, raw-boned, stolid-featured amazon, in whom mus-

cular development had checked all

other. I found a plump, comely young

woman, with a sunshing fice and

modest manner. Clear-headed, intelli-

gent, quick-witted, but calm and self-

reliant—altogether an enjoyable picture of strong, healthy womanhood. In

stature Annie is a little above average

height, with a plump, well-formed

figure and a shapely head firmly poised

on a pair of shoulders a duchess might

envy. A broad, straw hat coquettishly

pinned up on one side shades the round

face. The hands which ply the knit-

ting-needles are brown and calloused.

but shapely. A neat dress of dark

colors with broad-toed, low-heeled

walking shoes, built for service and not

At the time of my visit Annie was re-

switches?" she said, in reply to a ques-

tion. "About twelve years. How did

two switches to look after. Then bus-

he had to get some sleep in the day-

switches when father was asleep. Aft-

erward, she went to learn telegraph-

ing, and when I came from school I

used to help father. I was spry and I

guess I learned quick; any way, I gave

good satisfaction, and was finally put

on as an assistant when the number of

switches increased. At first I received

\$25 a month, then \$30 and \$35; one

month I received forty, but was after-

my wages until father was killed.

fuel. My hours are from six in the

morning until six in the evening. In

the summer I have every other Sunday

off, but in the fall and winter must

"You do not have much time for rec-

"No: that's the hardest thing about

and I have to work, it breaks my

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to herself and her work.

rows of white, even teeth is given.

heat to autumn's chill.

and see her yourself."

sionally?"

plied the knitting-needles on what was to be a warm mitten for winter wear. Suddenly, in the midst of a seatence, she would start up, seize a pair of gauntlet gloves lying on the window ledge, and step out to throw a switch or signal that all was clear. There was "They think the world of Annie.

nothing of rush about her movements; They would fight for her in a minute, while quick, they were collected and if necessary. showed a cool, well-balanced head. "Do not complaints come in occa I referred to this once when she came in, and asked if she never be-"I never had but one complaint from came excited or nervous when several Annie in the whole twelve years she has been throwing switches. Once she was given a signal imperfectly,

trains requiring to be switched on dif-ferent tracks were arriving in quick succession. "O no; fifty trains would not make me nervous," was the calm reply. "I have a cool head. When many trains get it. As the engine went by one of the switchmen gave Annie a blast for her mistake. Well, the poor girl was

are coming, I'tend to the main line and transfer switches and let the others wait, or leave them for the switchmen to look after.' "Of how many switches have you

"Eleven now. For a time before father was killed we had fifteen. They are the most important switches in the vard. It was much harder work for me then than now. Father was so easy to get excited, and then he would forget. I had to watch him and do my own work besides. Now I have only myself to look after." "Do you not often get tired of the

work?"

work!"
"Well, I'm not dead stuck on it, and would take another job too quick if I could get it." Annie occasionally drops into slang. "But I have been brought up to the work, and there's nothing else I could do where I could earn as much. Sometimes ladies talk to me and some say they would not do it for any thing, and others again praise me. I don't know which are right. All I know is that I am used to the switches and don't mind, except at times."

The tone of voice was cheerful, although quiet, and the words came as the conviction arrived at after a careful ing across the marshy valley, bringing weighing of all the advantages and disadvantages. of those days peculiar to the western shore of Lake Michigan, where the flop "Do you not suffer from cold in the winter?"

of a weather vane changes the dog-day "O, yes, sometimes. The wind has such a sweep here; but I dodge in

and out of the shanty, if it is only for a minute, to warm my fingers. The cold I don't mind so much as the heat. These tracks draw the sun so. It is very hot here at times, and then I have iwful headaches.'' "You don't give up?"

"I can't; there's no one to take my place," was the quiet reply. "Does your sister practice telegraphy

"No; she was taken sick; then mother was sick and needed some one to help her with the housekeeping." "Then you support the family?"

"Yes," with a little laugh. The next moment Annie was outside setting a switch right for a freight train that went thundering by. As the caboose passed, a shout of "Hello, Annie!" brought an answering smile and wave of the hand from the girl.

"They all speak to her, and she has pleasant word for every one," said cheuncle, and I had occasion to notice the truth of the remark during the course of my visit. "Were you not frightened when the

Polish rioters came through the yard last year?" I asked as Annie returned. "Well, I wasn't frightened, but I didn't feel exactly comfortable," was the naive reply. "I was out in the yard when I saw them coming. I couldn't leave, as there were the switches to throw, One fellow called out to me that I should quit work. I told him to mind his own business. Then a great big Pole attempted to put his arms around me. I cried: Get away from me, you great nasty Polack!' ceiving a call from her uncle, himself a and gave him such a slap in the face that he staggered off. The others umphant, waving a salute to the crew railroad man, and to whom I am indebted for many facts in relation to laughed and made no attempt to touch me when I went through them to set a After the first slight reserve had switch for a train that was coming. worn off, Annie talked freely in regard After that I went into the shanty and the crowd went off toward the city;

"How long have I been throwing that was the last I saw of them." This was a very simple, modest recital of an event that few men would have cared to have been concerned in. The mob was made up of Polish laborers who were flushed with victory at iness began increasing and more the West Milwankee shops, and had switches were put in. That made it announced their intention of driving off hard for him, but he got along until he every workman found employed anyhad to be out nights. Of course then where. It was composed of the same element that two days later made the time. So my sister, four years older than I, used to come out and tend the attack on Bay View what resulted so disastrously to themselves.

Only once did Annie dodge a question. That was when, rising to go, I asked: "How old are you, Annie?" "Just as old as I look," was the reply, quick as a flash, but the sting of

the words was drawn by a merry peal of laughter. "How old do I look?" she asked, moment later.

After a hasty sum in mental arithnetic I diplomatically replied: "Twen-

"I'm all of that," was the smiling

response, and the interview closed. The most prominent feature in Annie's character is her sunny dispoposition. This, perhaps, is the secret of ber hold on the rough men with whom she is thrown in contact. She is never idle. When sitting in the switch "shanty" she knits mittens and stockings both for herself and the remainder of her family. When all are

provided for she employs her needles on wristlets, which find a ready sale

among the train-crews. cheery laugh that little indicated a Annie is a firm believer in woman's rights, so far as they pertain to labor, but troubles herself very little about was carried on uninterruptedly. All the question which agitators continue the time Annie was glaneing up and to thrash over and over. While they have been striving after the unattaina out for trains, while her nimble fingers

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hobbling toward the switch. With a bound she sprang from the doorstep and sped down the grassy path. Over the log foot-bridge that spanned a dip in the field she flew up on to the track. The switch was still twenty to thirty yards away. Heedless of the dan ger, for if the train left the track she was certain to be crushed, intent only on her duty, the faithful girl ran on. Nearer the engine came, creaking and groaning. Just as the wheels touched the last rail. Annie reached the switch. One hand pulled the pin, the other pulled the lever, and the switch was set right with less than ten feet to spare. The train rushed on in safety, with Annie breathless but triwithout the least thought of having ione the least thing beg

The story got out, however, and Annie found herself, whether she would or no, a herione. This was only one of many instances where she has saved property from destruction by her cool head and prompt action.

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Tublic notice is hereby given to the said defendant, George W. Long, that a wift of attachment issued out of the other of the Clerk of the Circus. Court of said Macon County, dated the 17th day of september, A. D. 1887, at said of the above named plaintift, William M. Harsha, against the lands, goods, chaftels, rights, moneys, and effects of you, the said defendant, George W. Long, for the sum of ninety (eg) dollars, directed to the Sheriff of said county of Macon to execute, which writ has been returned by levying on certain real estate in said county of Macon.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said defendant, George W. Long, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Macon. County, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the court house of said county, in the eithy of Decatur, beginning on the second Monday of the month of January, 1888, to-wit, on the said plaintiff's action, highest the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands attached as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment will be entered against you and in favor or the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands attached as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and cests will be sold to satisfy the same.

Le MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

Joe R. Burres, attorney for Plaintiff.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery.
To September Term, A. D. 1887.
Edwin G. Allen vs. Elizabeth Mueller et alKoreclosure. No. 12,901.
Fubile notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term,
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